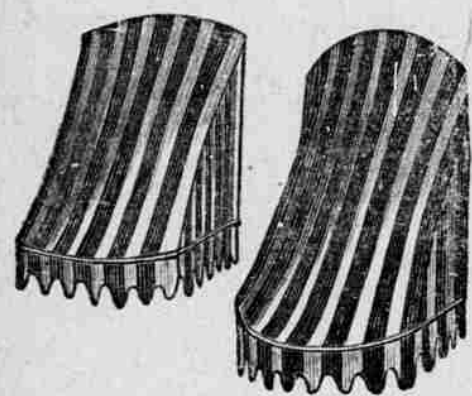




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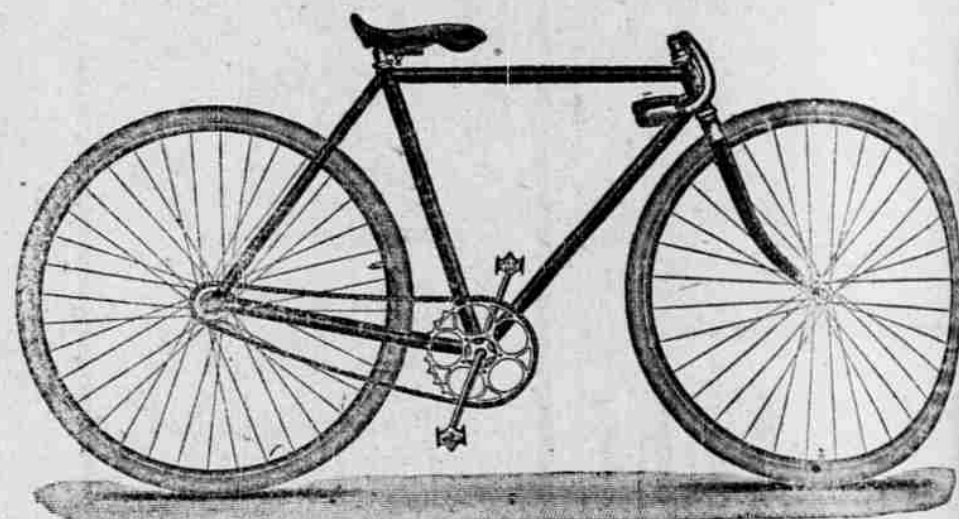
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Curios.

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MID WEEK SPORTING

Myrtle and Healan
Juveniles to
Race.

POLO PLAYERS
ARE ALL AGOG

Honolulu Cricket Club Getting
Down to Work—New Ath-
letic Club's Plans.

The Maui Racing Association held its
annual meeting at Wailuku last Sat-
urday evening. The following officers were
elected: President, A. N. Kepolai; vice
president, Dr. Weddick; secretary, Geo.
Hons; treasurer, W. H. Meyer.

Four hundred dollars was appropriated
to put the track in condition. Races will
be held on the Fourth of July.

Virgie A worked a mile yesterday in
1:55. Faro Bank and John D worked
several heats together.

The trotting record for Island-bred
horses is held by Tom Hollinger's mare
Margaret H, 2:23. This time was made
on the Kapiolani Park track, July 4, 1898,
and has never been beaten.

Violin took the first heat in 2:26. In
the second heat Violin finished first in
2:21, but the heat was given to Margaret
H on a foul. Margaret H won the last
heat and the race in 2:23. In the second
heat the horses went to the half in
2:09.

Margaret H was by Boswell, Jr., out of
Daisy. On May 14, 1898, she beat Di-
rectress in three straight heats in a
match race for \$250 a side. Her owner
won \$1,500 over her victory on this oc-
casion.

On July 6, 1898, Margaret H was burn-
ed to death in a fire which destroyed
Hollinger's residence. In this fire Ger-
ster, the dam of Leahl, also perished, as
well as Penniwa, a promising green
horse by Almont Medium.

Hollinger had a great opinion of Mar-
garet H and says that she would have
made it warm for Waldo J had she lived.

"She was as sound as a bullet," says
Tom, "and the sweetest-tempered mare
I ever saw. I wouldn't have taken \$2,000
for her if it had been put in my hand."

Gerster, 2:25, was by Washington, and
of her son Leahl, Hollinger expects
great things.

Sec. Nichols has bet George Thomas
a hat that Virgie A will win next Sat-

urday's match race in 1:50. If there is
much more of this going about, no one
in Honolulu need go uncapped.

Kaena brought a big bay runner to
the track to be trained yesterday after-
noon.

Old Ayres P is receiving the thought-
ful attention of local horsemen and is
considered a free-for-all possibility. He
is said to have worked a half on the Hi-
lo track in 1:40.

It has been decided to hold the Hea-
lanl minstrel rehearsals every Tuesday
and Friday evening, commencing next
Friday.

W. C. Alvarez has been appointed
captain of the Myrtle juvenile crew,
which will commence practice right
away in view of a race with the Hea-
lanl juveniles, which it is expected will
be rowed next Saturday week over the
harbor course in six-oared barges.

A. F. Judd will give a smoking con-
cert to the teams of the Oahu and Maui
Polo Clubs, at his residence, next Sat-
urday evening.

There will be polo practice at Moanalua
this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The suits for the Oahu Polo Club team
are being made and will comprise white
riding breeches and light blue shirts,
which are the club colors. The colors
of the Maui Club are orange and black.

One result of the visit of the Maui
team will be the forming of an Hawai-
an Polo Association which will bring
all the Island clubs together. Clubs are
being formed at Lihue, Kauai, and at
Makaweli, Kauai.

There is some talk of a polo tourna-
ment being held here in October, to de-
cide the championship of Hawaii, in
which all the clubs in the Territory will
compete.

There will be no substitutes in Sat-
urday's game, as the Maui team includes
none. If a man on either side should
be disabled, the man filling a correspond-
ing position on the other team will be
laid off.

The Beretania Tennis Club cleared \$300
by their recent concert. The club has not
commenced practice yet, as the tapes
have not been laid. The tapes will be
laid as soon as the poles for the nets
are completed, which, it is expected, will
be this week.

Eight dozen new balls have been order-
ed for the spring tennis tournament
which is scheduled to take place next
month.

There will be cricket practice at Ma-
kiki this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.
A great deal of interest is being shown
by cricketers and a game will be played
next Saturday afternoon.

Captain Jordan says that there will be
more players than ever before, this sea-
son. He has received many applications
for membership, including Messrs.
Thomas, McGill, Craik, Morse, and
Belles. Cause for satisfaction is found in
the fact that several of the association
football players have declared their in-
tention of taking up cricket this season.

The Married team will probably chal-
lenge the Single aggregation to a series
of three matches.

The new Honolulu Athletic Club, which
will hold a mass meeting of athletes in
the drill shed next Saturday afternoon,
has already secured 120 members, includ-
ing many of the best athletes in the City.

The club will have a social side to it
and the club house will contain billiard,
reading, smoking and card rooms in ad-
dition to a gymnasium, shower baths
and training quarters. If a success is
made of the undertaking, athletic and
boxing instructors will be obtained and
a football coach provided.

No liquor will be allowed in the build-
ing, either on sale by the club or bought
in flasks by members. Gambling of any
kind will be strictly prohibited.

The directors of the club will aim to
make it a place where the young men
of the City can pass a pleasant evening.
There is no such place in Honolulu at

present. It will have more freedom than
the Young Men's Christian Association
and will be minus the objectionable ele-
ments of the saloons and public billiard
parlors.

AS TO RUBBER TREES.

A Correspondent Says They Should
be Grown Here.

Honolulu, H. T., April 15, 1901.

Editor Advertiser—Thoughtful par-
ties in this city are looking forward to
the cultivation of rubber trees. Speak-
ing of my knowledge of the cultivation
of caoutchouc, this country affords an
opportunity for large returns on small
investments. Good judgment must be
exercised in the selection of locations and
the cultivation of the trees.

Seven years are required before any
returns can be expected. The plant
is grown from the seed, or better, from
any portion of the tree placed in the
soil. The tree attains a height of from
forty-five to sixty feet. The so-called
milk, containing 40 per cent of rubber,
exists in the fibers located between the
bark and the wood.

The incisions are made only through
the bark, as an injury to the fibers
causes death to the tree. The tree will
not produce good rubber if exposed to
extreme rays of the sun.

The female plants only produce rub-
ber. One male plant to every thirty-
five females, is the proper proportion
for an orchard. When the bark of the
male plant is punctured a puff of wind
is given off, but no liquid produced.

A fully developed tree yields from three
to four pounds of milk yearly. The
life of a tree cannot well be estimated.
In suitable localities orchards grow to
be several hundred years old. The tree
can be bled twice a year, with safety,
and seems to be as productive in old
age as when young. Pure rubber is
white and, if properly collected, for-
eign substances are not necessarily
present. Collecting the milk in holes
in the ground, or by solidification with
alum are careless methods. The pro-
cess of collecting the milk in water
the milk hardens immediately, forming
a spongy rubber. This is pressed by
running through an ordinary clothes
wringer. Very truly yours,

V. TRANFAGLIA.

Avoid colds by drinking "Kentucky
Favorite" whisky. Spruance, Stanley
& Co., San Francisco, proprietors.

See if Your Mirrors
Have any spots, or are in any way
spotted. Send them direct to US WE,
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And make them as good as new.

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